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COVERS THE MORNING FIELD

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LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

Remedies All Matters It was Called to Act on and Will Adjourn Today

NORMALS STILL MAKE FIGHT

House Wrangling Over Matters, But Indications Are It Will Never Reach House—Fulton Will Probably be Endorsed For Federal Judgeship.

SALEM, Or., March 15.—Tonight the House passed a resolution to adjourn at noon tomorrow. Practically the only unfinished business is the Normal school question over which the House has been wrangling all day. The indications are that this question will never reach the Senate. Both Houses passed a bill appropriating \$340,000 for improvements to state institutions. The Senate committee on resolutions will probably report favorably in the morning a resolution endorsing Charles W. Fulton for the federal judgeship. Most of the corrective legislation for which the session is called for is already acted on.

Oregon's Legislature assembled in extraordinary session this morning, called by Governor Benson to correct errors occurring in enrolling bills in the recent regular session, but it developed early that there would be an attempt to inject new matter, and on this line the members were sharply divided. The House was called first and the Senate not until 10:56. After the organization of the regular session was adopted by resolution as the organization of the special session, the Senators held a joint session with the House to hear the Governor's message. Governor Benson on being introduced received an ovation, for which he heartily thanked the members in a few phrases and asked that they uphold his hands.

Scarcely had the Senate opened for business this morning when trouble started. Members were divided on what work should be considered, and there were many who were opposed to confining the work of the special session to a half-dozen measures which required correction. It was not the normal school lobby which got in its work, but a hotel lobby from Portland, fighting Kellaher's law to have hotels provide fire escapes. This lobby consisted of Phil Metschan, Jr., of the Imperial; Dickinson, of the Oregon; Corbett, of the Portland, and Clark, of the Perkins, log rolled on the car coming here, and succeeded in inducing a number of Senators to consent to amending the fire escape bill as passed.

Senator Bingham introduced a resolution that only the following bills be considered: S. B. 16, S. B. 254 (the appropriation bill), S. B. 99 (the game

code), H. B. 246 (Board of Higher Education), H. B. 31 (modification of laws), H. B. 96 (doors to open outward), H. B. 196 (reimbursing George Small), H. B. 141 (concerning diseased animals), and the bill paying salaries of commissioners of the Supreme Court.

SENATE MEETS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—The Senate session of today was brief, the chief business being the reading of the President's proclamation calling an extra session of congress and the appointment of a committee formerly to notify the President that the Senate is ready to receive any messages. Senator Stephenson was sworn in. After being in session 15 minutes recess was taken until 2 o'clock and almost immediately on reassembling the Senate adjourned.

FEW COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED BY HOUSE

IN MAKING OF COMMITTEES THE SPEAKER WILL CONSULT ALL INTERESTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—Only five committees will be named by Speaker Cannon for the present. These will be the ways and means, rules, printing, mileage and accounts. In making up these committees it is stated on reliable authority that the Speaker will consult "Every member himself or the House who desires to discuss the assignments with him." This means that the minority leader, Clark, will not enjoy the privilege accorded his predecessor, John Sharpe Williams, of selecting the minority members.

It was stated today that Cannon had concluded that the plan was not best and that henceforth he would not shift any responsibility for committee appointments without approval of Minority Leader Clark.

YOUNG BENSON FOUND SAFE.
Motor Boat Breaks Down and Fears Were Entertained Was Drowned.

SALEM, Or., March 15.—A message from his son, Clifford Benson, that he was safe and sound removed a heavy burden of worry from the state executive shortly after noon today. All forenoon the Governor, his family and friends and friends and relatives of Miss Bertha Allen, daughter of R. D. Allen, of Salem, were distraught lest the young couple had been drowned in the Willamette. Two launches were sent out by the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company and one by Governor Benson himself to look for the missing couple. Young Benson reports that the gasoline motor of his canoe broke down on the trip upriver and that he and Miss Allen were obliged to stop all night at a farmhouse.

NICARAGUA MINISTER ENTERS PROTEST

Says Present Military and Naval Activity in That Country is Entirely for Defensive Purposes

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—Nicaragua, through her minister here, Senior Espinosa, protested to Secretary Knox today that the military and naval activity in progress in that country is entirely for defensive purposes; that she did not contemplate attacking her sister republics and that the internal question are quiet.

The administration, however, has decided to increase the fleet in Central American waters to six vessels. Layed.

The most significant news today was that about 6000 Nicaraguan troops are near the Honduran border, near Corinto where also are four gunboats and other auxiliary craft. The feature that is distasteful to the State Department is the manner in which John H. Gregory, secretary of the legation at Managua, who had been ordered to Washington, is being treated. There are evidences of hostility to him and it is understood that some of his dispatches have been delayed.

CITY FATHERS IN SESSION

The Curtis Ordinance to Close All Saloons on Sunday is Passed

KARINEN ORDINANCE LOST

Much Discussion Arises Over Question of Granting a License to The Owl Saloon, and Matter is Postponed For Further Investigation.

The session of the common council last night was a busy one and several matters of importance were passed upon. Various ordinances or matters pertaining to the city's moral welfare arose for consideration, and the Curtis ordinance providing for the closing of saloons on Sunday, and for the revocation of the licenses of all those who are convicted the second time for violations thereof, was adopted.

The Karinen ordinance to close up all billiard and pool rooms in the city on Sunday, was lost by a tie vote, the vote standing four to four, Leinenweber being absent. Councilman Karinen made a strong fight for his billiard ordinance, but there seemed to be a sentiment that the object of the ordinance was to bring on a feeling of opposition to the reasonable ordinances by adopting some that were perhaps unreasonable, though Mr. Karinen denied that his motives were other than to give "all an equal show and a square deal."

The Owl saloon also came up for consideration. The chairman of the health and police committee, Mr. Karinen, recommended that the application of Isaac Rosendale for a license for the Owl be granted. The two other members of the committee, Messrs. Fox and Wilson, recommended that it be not granted.

Councilman Karinen insisted that it would be unfair not to grant the license to Mr. Rosendale, and he gave Mr. Rosendale the best of characters as a citizen, resident, and father of a family. Mr. Karinen demanded to know if the council wished to impose a "boycott" on the Owl property. Councilman Curtis also spoke very highly of Mr. Rosendale as a man and citizen.

Other councilmen explained that they were not objecting to Mr. Rosendale, for they admitted they knew nothing of him, but they said they were objecting to the Owl saloon as such. One spoke of it as the "worst place" in the city. It seemed evident that if the question was put to a vote it would likely be lost, and the matter was postponed until the committee and others make an "investigation" of Mr. Rosendale's character, which apparently did not enter into the issue.

Everything tended to show that the applicant is a good man, and the only question seemed to be whether the councilmen wished to grant a license again to the saloon. Mr. Rosendale had another application in for the Horse Shoe saloon, with J. Harry. For the Owl his bondsmen were Otto E. Carlson and Ben Rickola, and for the Horse Shoe the bondsmen were W. E. Schimpff and Otto E. Carlson.

OTHER MATTERS.
Saloon licenses were granted to M. Frantovich, Kenney & Lyle, Isaac Rosendale and J. Harry (Horse Shoe saloon), and to the Weinhardt brewery for wholesale license.

A letter from one of the officials of the Seattle fair stated that probably a fare of one and one-third would be granted by the railroads and that on "Astoria day" the officials would "tender a luncheon to your Mayor"; whereat the councilmen objected.

The two fire alarm boxes petitioned for in Uniontown were granted.

The experts' report was referred to the committee on ways and means.

Petition for improvement of Bond (Continued on page 4)

SOUND SUGGESTION

Dr. Lyman Abbott Has A Noble Word For The Ideal Woman.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Dr. Lyman Abbott says the ideal woman must not change her styles at the dictation of Paris nor should she allow herself to become the servant of the milliner and dressmaker. In an address last night at the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, he said:

"A woman's idea of modern industry is playing bridge whist morning and night. Her idea of modern life is to be supported by someone else. 'The ideal woman does not consider work unwomanly. She believes that whatever concerns her husband concerns her. If the ideal woman's family finds fault with her cooking she does not blame the cook. She blames the food and changes it. 'Woman was meant to be man's companion and if the idea were properly carried out there would be no affinities.'"

PURGING PITTSBURG

Civic Reformers in New York Taking Notes For The Task.

NEW YORK, March 15.—A Leo Weil, president of the Voters League of Pittsburgh who has been in New York for several days conferring with members of the Bureau of Municipal research and others interested in cleaning city governments confirms the report that a movement is under way looking to organization of civic societies throughout the United States whose purpose shall be to uncover graft and purify city politics. Twenty or more of the large cities in the country will be in the organization. John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Jacob H. Schiff, and other well known men will finance the undertaking, it is said.

In discussing the proposal to bring the civic bodies of the cities closer together, Mr. Weil said last night: "The plan to organize was suggested by members of the San Francisco organization who are in New York at present and who have done such effective work in their home town."

WESTON, AGED PEDESTRIAN STARTS WALK

LEAVES NEW YORK FOR SAN FRANCISCO ESCORTED BY BANDS AND POLICE.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, started from the New York postoffice today at 4:30 o'clock on a long walk to San Francisco. Postmaster Morgan started him off and entrusted him with a greeting to San Francisco's postmaster. A crowd of several thousand persons gathered in the city hall park and cheered Weston as he started briskly away, escorted by a detachment of 20 men from Company B, Seventh Regiment, headed by a band. The soldiers had a hard time keeping up with the grizzled old walker, but they stuck it out from the postoffice to Seventy-second street. Relays of mounted police picked up Weston at various points along the route and escorted him to the city limits where the Yonkers police performed a similar service. Weston is due at San Francisco July 8. He was 71 years old today.

TARRYTOWN, March 16.—Weston arrived here at 1:30 this morning in excellent condition. He had walked 30 miles.

STILL A CANDIDATE.

Bryan Will Seek to Succeed Burkett as United States Senator in 1911.

CHICAGO, March 15.—William J. Bryan in an interview today impressed on the auditors the idea that he will be a receptive if not an active candidate for the United States Senate from Nebraska in 1911 to succeed Senator Burkett, Republican.

INSURGENTS WIN BATTLE

House of Representatives Have Stormiest Session in Its History Today

PARTY LINES DISREGARDED

Dalzell and Clark Clash During the Heat of Controversy—Cannon Re-Elected Speaker and Insurgents Did Not Win Victory as Counted on.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—After the stormiest session in its history, the House of Representatives today regardless of party alignment adopted by a vote of 211 to 172, a resolution by Fitzgerald of New York, whereby the rules were amended in several important particulars.

Joseph G. Cannon was re-elected Speaker. The insurgents did not win the complete victory they counted on but succeeded in bringing about an exceedingly lively session and obliged the majority to adopt the Fitzgerald resolution which is in the nature of a compromise. The Fitzgerald resolution is a substitute for one offered by Clark of Missouri. Its adoption was accomplished only after the insurgents with the aid of the democrats, with one or two exceptions had won a decided preliminary victory by voting down the resolution of Dalzell, making the unamended rules of the 60th congress applicable to the present congress. Such was the fever heat of the controversy that Clark of Missouri got into a spirited controversy with Dalzell who had mounted the rostrum to read the resolution of the minority leader. Clark wanted him ordered away from the desk, to which Dalzell objected, saying he had right to know what the measure contained. This incident led to a controversy with the Speaker which lasted long enough for Dalzell to get the information he desired and he returned to his seat shortly afterwards when Fitzgerald's resolution was offered Fitzgerald was drawn into the colloquy with Clark who desired him to yield for the question. Much bitterness was displayed by the two men. Fitzgerald at first refused to yield. He did so later but Clark declined his proffer of time remarking that the New Yorker would live to regret his action, which called forth a retort from Fitzgerald that he would not be intimidated by threats. Analyzed by parliamentarians, the amendment makes three important changes. First, it establishes "Calendar for unanimous consent," the effect of which is to enable to have a proposition brought before the house without having to go to the Speaker for recognition, this change they say will be a relief of the Speaker. Second, when consideration on a bill is concluded and the previous question ordered, the rules heretofore have provided for a motion to report to committee with or without instructions. It has been the practice to recognize a member of the majority of a committee to make this motion and thus prevent the minority offering such instructions as it may desire. The new rule gives the minority preference in making such motion and thus enables them to get a record vote of a proposition that would otherwise be settled in committee of the whole house where no record vote is possible. Third, it protects Calendar Wednesday by requiring two-thirds instead of a majority vote to set it aside. Fourth, it is claimed that the amendment will have the effect of preventing favoritism by the action of a committee on rules in a special case.

Speaker Cannon is inclined to regard the amendment as a slight improvement on the present rules in that instead of throwing the responsibility of recognition upon him, it sets aside certain days for consideration of measures under unanimous consent. But, he says, under the new rules, members will have to wait for these days. In conversation soon after the action of the House he commented freely on the fact that Bryan had interfered in the interest of the changes submitted by Clark and spoke of adoption of Fitzgerald substitute as a triumph over the Bryan forces saying that conservative democrats who really want legislation had stood for the old rules with amendments offered by Fitzgerald.

"It was," he said, "protest by conservatives against Populism and all kindred isms."

TOLD TO BE CAREFUL.
Policeman Stuart Disregards Warnings—May Get Fired.

PORTLAND, March 15.—Patrolman R. D. Stuart, who was arrested in the Quelle Hotel four weeks ago, was on the carpet before Thomas G. Greene, who comprises the police committee of the city executive board, Saturday afternoon, to show cause why he should not be discharged from the police force. He declared that he was the victim of a plot on the part of Captain Slover to oust him from the department. He did not deny that he was in the room with the woman, but declared that he and his companion were not arrayed as described by Sergeants Keller and Kienlen and Patrolman Blue who conducted the raid resulting in the patrolman's arrest. Chief of Police Gritzmacher testified that Stuart had been repeatedly admonished to be careful, but all the warnings given him did no good. Chairman Greene took the matter under advisement.

LOS ANGELES COUNCIL SELECTS MAYOR

EVERYBODY HAPPY OVER THE OUTCOME OF THE STRAINED SITUATION.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—W. D. Stephens was selected unanimously by the City Council for Mayor to serve until March 26, the date set for the recall election. Mr. Stephens was present in the council chamber and was called on for a speech. He accepted the office of Mayor and asked that he be sworn in at once. The City Clerk was sent for and the oath administered. Three cheers were given for the new Mayor by the crowd, jubilant over the apparently happy outcome of the strained situation.

The election of Mayor Stephens by the City Council and his induction into office greatly clarifies the municipal situation. It is now believed that the recall election will proceed without interruption and that the threatened tying up of the city's business and the endangering of its financial and other interests will not materialize. Interest now centers in the coming meeting of the special grand jury to investigate the various matters in reference to alleged corruption of city officials.

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HARRIMAN AFTER LEGISLATION

Expects to See the Present Congress Lighten the Burdens of Railroads

ONE ROAD CONTROL OTHERS

Stronger Should Take Care of Weak-er, But the Interstate Commerce Law Now Prohibits This With Competing or Parallel Laws.

PASADENA, Cal., March 15.—Notwithstanding all the efforts that has been made to prevent pooling of railroad interests and combinations among those who control the stock of railroads, there is evidence today that E. H. Harriman has in his mind a scheme to bring about a mutual understanding in regard to traffic rates between all railroads to the Pacific Coast, that it will be greatly to the benefit of the stockholders and that the conference which is to be held while Harriman is here will be concerned more or less with plan. Harriman evidently expects confidently that Congress at the special session will make some amendment to the laws governing interstate commerce commission's work. He seemed surprised over the fact that the matter had not been mentioned in the call for a special session.

Asked if he expected soon to resume work on the improvements contemplated before the panic, Harriman said just as soon as congress amends the interstate commerce law so the stronger roads of the country can extend their credit and protection over weaker roads. He predicted when this is done that it will result in lowering cost of operation and freight charges. He said that at present there is a clause in the law which prohibits one road having control over a competing or parallel lines and that is what railroads want changed. He said it is merely a question of the weaker and stronger.

If the stronger are allowed to help the weaker ones there will be great betterment of conditions all along the lines and employment of thousands of men and opening of many new lines. Asked as to whether this meant reduction of rails, Harriman stated he preferred not to talk of the reduction. He also declined to discuss about changes which it had been said are to be made in personnel of the officers of the Southern Pacific.

HAINS TRIAL SET.

FLUSHING, N. Y., March 15.—Captain Robert Hains will be placed on trial April 19 here on the charge of murdering Captain William E. Annis. Justice Carretton of the supreme court will preside.

YOUNG NOMINATED FOR POSTMASTER

Senator Bourne Wins Out in Fight to Control Portland Postmastership

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—President Taft this morning sent the nomination of John C. Young for the Postmastership at Portland along with another batch of nominations. The President took the view that the time-honored custom of allowing the United States Senators to name the Postmasters for their home towns should not be abrogated in this particular case.

The above dispatch from Washington indicates the complete victory of

—overruled today.